The Washington Sentinel can be obtained at all the principal book stores and news depots, and also at the office, 600 F street, northwest, Wash-Subscribers who do not receive the paper regularly will please notify the office immediately.

Joe Blackburn,

Democrat in the country does, that our honored friend Col Joe Black burn has been renominated to the United States Senate. This is a victory for true Democracy, personal and political liberty, and anti Imperiali im, and we congrat ulate the State of Kentucky for honoring him.

Congressman Sulzer

is doing exceedingly well. It most pleasing to us to observe his courageous movement for liberty and true Democracy. His father was an old triend of ours who, after struggling for liberty at home, came over here to live in a free country. Mr. Sulzer has our support for any position the Democratic party may offer him.

Perplexed Republicans.

THE resolution of sympathy for the Boers, introduced in the House of Representatives by Congressman Sulzer, is creating a genuine sensation among the Republican Congressmen. The syndicate that owns the Republican party does not wish to offend its British partners by the passage of Sulzer's resolution, and on the other hand their representatives are in a quandary how to satisfy their honest constituents in voting against American sentiment.

Senator Vest.

IT is announced that the Hon George Vest of Missouri is in his last term in United States Senate; that, as he declared at the time of his last election, he will voluntarily retire. It is too early to talk about that, though. Mr. Vest has several years, and is likely to have still much to contribute to the reputation of the Senate as a debating body. He is not only one of the picturesque figures of Congress, but an honest, upright American, who is ever ready to champion the cause of liberty. Long and continued good health to him.

A Call to Action.

Every true American ought to be proud of the two small sister republics in South Africa, who are making such a gallant and glorious fight for liberty against imperialistic England. It George Washington and Patrick Henry knew what a cowardly stand our Administration is taking, they would turn in their graves in disgust and astonishment. The largest Republic on the face of the earth is quietly standing by without raising a hand, (which it, according to the peace treaty at the Hague, could do without invoking inter national difficulties) in behalf of a sister republic which is fighting for political independence-and worse still it is actually giving its moral support to rich and mighty Eng land. This state of affairs must be stopped. All public spirited citizens in every community of the United States should follow the initiative taken by the District citizens and hold a monster mass meeting, so as to influence the President and force him to act.

Our "Bine Lights."

If Mr. McKinley and the Repub lican party had been in power during the war of 1812, he would have been found championing the cause of England. The coun try would have been ablaze with "blue lights" to show the enemy how to fall upon our shipping. That this is true he has demonstrated by ordering the American ship Montgomery to do police duty on the west coast of Africa for the British, while their ships are seiz-

ing our vessels on the east coast.

This is indeed going farther than the Connecticut Blue Lights ever dared to go. Shame on the American Congress to sit quietly by without protesting, while Mr. Mc-Kinley, the arch traitor, is betraying the country. Do you accept his flimsy excuses? Do you believe him when he says our ship is in South Atrica to look for a coaling station? Do you believe him when he informs you that it is there to look out for and protect our sister republic Liberia from French encroachment? What benevolent hypocrisy? Take up for a negro republic to the insult of France and quietly stand by without protest while our South African brethren are trampled under foot! In the name of humanity why don't you raise your hand in behalf of the Transvaal Republic which is being sacrificed? The Blue Light party | the well known German-American "English Blue Light Party."

From Republic to Empire.

Hon. David A. De Armond, of Missouri, in an interview, atttacked the McKinley Administration without reservation, and summoned all Democrats to unite and vote solidly against the "revolu tionary policies of the Republican party." Judge De Armond declared that the McKinley regime "had thrown its whole moral and material strength against liberty and in favor of despotism;" that Federal officials refused to enforce We rejoice, as every other good | the law against the trusts; that the | every Congressional district of the alliance between the United States and England was "morally deof the intamy possible under the held in the large cities. currency bill now pending in the Senate."

The trend of political thought in the Republican party, Mr. De Armond holds, is from a republic to an empire, from simplicity to display, from economy to extravagance, and from a sense of ustice to a lust for power, from the delights of liberty to the glory of despotism.

He believes we should return at once to the simple ways of the republic and walk in the paths our tathers trod. This nation cannot remain one half a republic and the other half an empire any more than it could remain one-half free and the other half slave. Either it will continue, in essence as well as in name, what our fathers made it-a republic - or it will incarnate, in essence, it not in name, the spirit of empire our fathers pledged their lives, their fortunes, and their sacred honor to overthrow in America.

What More Do We Want?

Mr. McKinley has got "the open door" in China, without killing anybody, by the expenditure of a ew dollars in telegraph tolls and postage What more do we want in the Philippines than the opportunity for Americans to develop the commercial possibilities of the islands and use them as depots for the Oriental trade? These objects and all the naval stations and a protectorate, if we wish it, could all have been gained, can all still be gained, without bloodshed, without taxing 'he American peowithout giving the world the melancholy spectacle of parts of the country is gratified at a democratic republic's President | the fact that his party in Kentucky denying that human beings have has come to its own again, has dishuman rights.

wrong, because he has gone on has sent back to the Senate a true from folly to folly, is that any reason why the American people promises to expel from the gubershould continue his blundering in the costly effort to imitate England | publican to whom it was recently at her worst?

The German Americans

of Kansas City (all honor to them) at a meeting of sympathy with the Boers, after highly commending the course of Hou, Wm. Sulzer and Senator Mason in championing their fight for liberty, adopted the following resolution:

Resolved, That believing the cause of the two republics in outh Africa one of justice and right, as against the encroachment of the avaricious British ntruder, we heartily rejoice in the plen did success thus far attained by the brave defenders of these two republics n their several encounters with the British hireling army, sincerely hoping that complete success may crown the truly patriotic efforts of the Boers, and that the oppressor may be deservedly numiliated and driven from the soil of outh Africa in disgrace.

For the South to Answer,

Editor Howell, of the Atlanta Constitution, has been speaking about the "Man With His Hat in His Hand" This individual is represented as typitying the Southern States asking for "expansion" in the Philippines and other ends of the earth.

Is the South really suffering for free cotton raised by labor at 15 cents a day? Is it hankering for sugar, rice and tobacco produced by coolie labor? Or does it expect to get rich manufacturing cottons for people who wear only two shifts of breech-clouts a year? Is this what the "Man With His Hat in His Hand" is asking for?

Wants a Footbold in Africa.

THE latest reported scheme by which Mr. McKinley hopes to acquire more territory is one by which he and his new ally, Great Britain, are to seize and divide Liberia. His lust for land seems to be as absorbing as that for a renomination, and is limitless in the scope of its operation, not only including islands in all the seas, but Africa's golden sands, upon the people of which his government once desired to conter the "inestimable" boon of independ-

Conrad Nies,

of 1812 has been revived. The author and poet, who recently gave next week. Nowhere else in the country Republican party should turn out a very entertaining lecture here. next tall with its blue lights, and should have the support of all the henceforth will be dulbed the Germans in the country. He is a has anywhere else. The reason for this A credit and honor to them,

Great Work in Chicago,

The American Antı Imperialist League of Chicago-really the mother league of the country, not in time but in importance—is doing an immense work in Anti-Imperialism. It is not only sending out a great amount of literature, like the auxiliary leagues, but it is effecting a compact organization of associated leagues in all parts of the country. It has succeeded in opening correspondence with supporters of the cause of liberty in United States, and lists of names of sympathizers and champions of grading to a tree people," and that the cause are being received by Secretary Gage's recent action in every mail. Almost every county rushing to the rescue of Wall in the Central West has responded street was "only a faint suggestion | and enthusiastic meetings are being

The great meeting in Chicago gave impetus and momentum to this feeling and the magnificent speeches uttered there are being placed in the hands of voters by the hundred thousand. The headquarters of this Chicago League are at 164 Dearborn street, Room 517. Hon. Edwin Burritt Smith, President, and William J. Mize, Secretary.

MASON AND BOUTWELL, Great anti-Imperialist Meeting

Next Thursday, On Thursday evening next there will be a big anti-imperialist mass meeting in Masonic Temple, corner of F and Ninth streets. Ex-Senator J. B. Henderson will preside, and speeches will be made by Senator Mason, Governor Boutwell and Representative Lentz The Labor Unions of the city will be present, and representatives from the German and Irish societies will lend attraction to the occasion. The text of the meeting will be "Washington, Kruger and

Commissioner Wilson, of the Internal Revenue Bureau, has decided that a physician who prescribes and sells to his patients whisky, brandy, wine, or any other alcoholic liquor that is not compounded into a medicine by the admixture of any drug or medicinal ingredient therewith, is required to pay special tax as a retail liquor dealer, even though the alcoholic liquor thus turnished be prescribed as a medicine only and so used.

other Patriots."

Every true Democrat in all encumbered itself of the men who Because Mr. McKinley started deserted it in its time of trial, and and tried Democratic Senator, and natorial chair of that Stat the Reaccorded by illegal measures and unjustifiable means.

> THE WASHINGTON SENTINEL is indispensable to brewers who desire to keep informed of the doings of Congress and the Government at Washington. It is always alive to their interests.

THE present Congress will be called upon to deal with the most momentous questions that have arisen since the foundation of the Government,

AT THE THEATRES.

"A Runaway Girl," which, when produced by Augustin Daly, proved one of the biggest operatic successes of last season, will be the offering at the Columbia Theatre next week The company presenting it is headed by lames T. Powers, the eccentric comedian who made the hit in the original production This will be the second visit of 'Runaway Girl' to Washington, the opera having been favorably received here last winter. Since then, the death of Augustin Daly resulted in a change of management, but Mr. Powers and several of the original members or the cast were engaged by the managers who purchased the rights to "A Runaway Girl" from the Daly estate. It is now presented with all the original scenery and properties, and with many of the original cast, including Mr Powers, who, in fact, is the whole show in himself, as the eccentric jockey.

If all of the compliments that have been paid to John Stapleton's comedy, "A Bachelor's Honeymoon," are merited, the theatre going public of this city will bave a treat in store at the Lafayette Square Opera House next week. The play, which is farcical in theme and construction, was produced originally at Hoyr's Theatre, New York, and scored a hit with the metropolitan public. The story concerns the experience for one day of a widower, whose marriage as subject to the approval of his maid n sister, on account of the eccentricities in the will of his deceased parent. He marries an actress, whom ne introduces into his household as a governess for his twin daughters, who bemselves are of a marriageable age. The complications which grow out of this commence almost with the rise of the curtain, and become so thoroughly confusing that no two characters in the play know what they are about until the final denouement in the last act. The fun is spontaneous, and the play is said to be one long and joyous laugh.

The good old Hoyt success, "A Texas teer," always a favorite in Washington, will be seen at the Academy of Mu is "A Texas Steer" so well liked as in Washington, and it has played more is simple. It is because the locale of the

play is in Washington, and because its theme satirizes Congress and Congressmen, as well as political life in this city. The adventures of Maverick Brander, Texas rancher, elected to Congress against his will, have caused thousands of laughs, while the pathetic side of the picture, in the shape of the poor Minister to Dahomey, who spends most of his time sitting on the steps of the Capitol building, is but one little touch which shows the superb art of the great playwright, Hoyt. The company presenting the tarce this time is said to be an unusually competent one. It is headed by Katie Putnam, in the role of Bossie Brander. Will H. Bray, who will be recalled as the original Minister to Dahomey, is still a member of this organization.

The coming of "Sporting Life" to the

National Theatre next week is perhaps the most important event of the theatrical season yet announced. The play properly comes under the head of noteworthy affairs because of its astonishing scenic embellishment, it for no other reason. There are five acts and sixteen scenes, each of which is declared to be of greater magnitude and artistic beauty than those of any other production in the history of our stage. Two or three scenes of more than ordinary attractiveness are usually considered sufficient to form the basis of extravagant announcements of the grandeur of a production, so it is not strange that the management of "Sporting Life" with uncommonly large numbers of pictures should claim for it supremacy over anything ever done in this country The nature of the scenes reproduced requires great canvasses and massive settings. A training stable, tull of race horses; an immense exhibition ground; The Earl's Court Exhibition in London; the interior of the National Sporting Club in London and the Epson Downs race course on Derby Day are some of the principal scenes, and in preparing these nearly every noted scenic artist in New York took a hand. "Sporting Life" was written by Cecil Raleigh and Seymour Hicks, authors of "The Sporting Duchess" and other well know melodramas. The play tells a never flagging story and contains a great number of thrilling dramatic situations and sensational climaxes. There is a genuine glove contest as well as a real horse race incident to the plot, and the manner in which they are conducted rouses the audience to a great pitch of enthusiasm. The company numbers more than 200 and the chief roles are all in the hands of most capable players, Noteworthy players to be seen in the cast are Elita Proctor Otis, Ioseph Kilgour, Joseph Wheelock, Frazer outler, Frank Burbeck, Charles F Cettbold, Hardee Kirkland, Beresford Webb, Frank Jamison, Fred Strong, Marion Elmore, Frances Stereas, Mabel Mortimer, Adelaide Warren, Charles Harris, Nagle Barry and William Elmer.

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